BUT FEW TURN OUT

Only 400 Persons Listen to an Outdoor Discussion

OF THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM

ortice Made by J. E. McReide, L. V. min. C. C. Howett and J. W. cus-Resolutions Adopted.

out 600 persons assembled in front e court house last night to listen to cussion of the financial question, meeting was called by Wallace an and Frank DeBar. The call used in particular to the labor-

Wallace Watson mounted a wagon, which had been drawn up in front of the court house, and at 3 o'clock called the meeting to order. He requested Mr. Howell to read the resolutions which had been drawn up.

Resolutions Presented.

Mr. Howell read them as follows:
Whereas, The present deplorable financial and industrial condition of the country is entirely the result of the class legislation enacted by congress, in the interest of the bankers, bondholders and speculators; and the unwarranted, unnocessory attack upon our silver currency by foreign and American bankers and money-lenders, that they might greatly enhance the value of their securities at the expense of the already opposessed industries of this country; and,

Whereas In 1873, at the instigation of English bankers, and influenced by half a million deliars of British gold, congress demonetized silver, against the interest of the people of this country; and though repeated efforts have been made to re-mometize silver and place it on an equal faciling with gold, congress has been prevented from deing so; and, Whereas. At this special session of congress bills have been introduced to reduce us to a gold standard and thus not only enhance the great debt we owe as a nation, but also the debts we individually owe on millions of homes; and

Whereas Other bills have been intro-duced to place in the hands of the bankers the absolute control of our pa-

per currency; and
Whereas, Hills have also been introduced to restore silver to itsformer position and enlarge our volume of paper currency \$300,000,000, to be seeded directly by the government; therefore,

Free Coinage of Silver.

Resolved, that from now, and forever hereafter, the legitimate business in terest of this country shall receive just and fair consideration as against the bankers, the moneylenders and the speculators; and we demand a financial policy that shall be distinctively American, and for the interests of Americans, independent of the dictation of the money power of Europe, to the end that our social, industrial and commercial interests be no longer dominated by foreign capitalists for selfish ends.

To partially further this purpose, we demand that the free coinage of silver be restored and maintained at the ratio of sixteen to one with gold.

We demand further that the present national bank system be abolished at the carliest possible moment, and that hereafter banks of issue, whether na-

the earliest possible moment, and that hereafter banks of issue, whether national or state, be forever prohibited; and the issue of money, of sufficient volume to enable the business of this country to be done on a cash business, be made exclusively by the general government and a full legal tender.

Resolved, further, That we pledge our united efforts and votes irrespective of party affiliation to hereafter defeat for any office any one, who by his vote refuses to and in giving the relief demanded.

itesoived, That a copy of these reso-intions be published in the daily press of this city, and copies thereof for-warded to our representatives in con-

Mr. Howell's Speech. Mr. Howell moved their adoption and Josiah W. Tabbetts supported the motion. The resolutions were then thrown open to debute, and Mr. Howell delivered a to debute, and Mr. Howell delivered a speech in their support. He said the resolutions had the true ring. It was not necessary to say the times are hard. There are between 7,000 and 8,000 mon out of employment in Grand Rapids. According to Carter Harrison there are 200,000 bile workmen in Chicago and 100,000 in New York. Yet the crops this year are the greatest known in years and there should be no stringency in the milist of plenty. There will be 20,000 fadures this year, and the responsibility.

or said, mets upon the money grabbers. The men that do the voting are to blame, for they have repeatedly elected men to office who have betrayed the mances of the propie. Men should be sierted to congress who would give the people a volume of macey sufficient to do business. There is only St.54 per capita in circulation now. There is 807 in the country for every man, woman and child living within the United States. The remainder has been houried by the low and taken out of one hands. There are 2,000,000 homes in America mortgaged. Let us go with the bullet and not with the bullet," said he in concincion, and pluck the man that refuses to vote for our interests." Mr. Howell was cheered at the comple-

tion of his speech. James E. McBride's Views,

James E. McBraio was introduced as a recent convert. He began his speech by taking exception to the statement that it was to be a Haymarket meeting. "No Haymarket meeting can ever be held in Grand Rapida," said he, and the consideration in all applicated. Over these stands the police headquarters. They may keep every officer in the harrocks, and so stall have as much perce so if they were all here. Mr. Multirate invisited that the extine of all as I between silver man good mout and be tampered with. To change the cut o will sweep silver out of existance as money. He deout of enlargers as money. He deside for the stringener. The workmen perce expected austhing from the republican party, and ware fools to expect nothing from the democrat party. ho, "now cal your conters when you get hungry." He said Clercianil was not responsible for the hard times, but the country of desit want a promisen that would make dell fiction duiter. Hopey act of Cleveland's at for the benefit of the gold one in New stew and London.
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notes you give them and pay no interest on the notes they give you. The people have been shamefully abused and misused, and the action of the Wall street business when Secretary Chase appealed to them for money to carry on the war, will go down as the blackess stain on the pages of history. He scored that bankers and congress, and mid that labor, like Jesus of Nazareth, had been crucified. John Sherman, a traiter bought by British gold, had assisted in the crime. Mr. Moulton insisted that the money of the country should be list alone. He would shellsh national banks, demonstize both gold and sliver, and make greenlacks a full legal tender for everything. An ounce of after will buy so much flour and coal as it would in 1873. The trouble is that gold has appreciated. He exherted the crowd to keep talking, keep thinking and vote right.

Josiah W. Tibbetts insisted that the currency is just as good as government bonds, and that the government can make paper money a full legal tender for everything. He thanked God that he was a Jeffersonian democrat and a Lincoln republican. He declared that John Sherman prepared the Sherman law for the avowed purpose of demonstraing silver. It would be a financial swindle to return to a gold standard. The value of everything would be reduced 20 per cent. The only way to regulate the parity between gold and silver is to make them both full legal tender. But the country does not want specie. It wants a domestic currency, and that is good enough for anybody.

At the close of Mr. Tibbetts speech the resolutions were manimously adopted and the meeting adjourned. Josiah W. Tibbetts insisted that the

Whereas, It has come to our knowledge that the board, in awarding the contract for building the Women's annex to the Soldiers' home saw fit, for some reason known to themselves, to ignore the bid of Contractor McHugh, he being the lowest bidder, and awarding the contract to the firm of Hauser, Hayden & Owen; therefore be it resolved, that we the members of Bricklayers' and Masons' union No. 1 of Michigan do unanimously censure them for their action in doing the same. E. Brewster, A. S. Brack, A. L. Flagg, committee,

Dr. and Mrs Groner will go to the world's fair tonight to remain a week. The Doctor will read a paper before the Medical Congress on Medical Ethics, having been selected as a medical expert from Michigan on this subject.

The New State Bank of Michigan has met with marked success, especially in the line or savings deposits. The bank is open Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The G. E. & I car shows are running

Deputy Register F. G. Dibble is spending a few days with his family at the beach. Of twenty-six children born the past

week twenty were boys and six were Frank Jewell is building a new resi-

nce on College avenue. There are now 306 inmates of the Sol-

Charity Society Notes.

The S. S. Bennett I've and Fuel company has given work to five men who appared to the riety for aid in search. applied to the riety for aid in searching for work, and the Granite Stone company has promised to send to the society for men when they need additional help. The secretary would like to have all employers keep in mind that only those to need work worst apply to the sec sty and a great deal of suffering can be averted if employers will cooperal or, h the society.

The description of a polynomial of a polynomial of a polynomial of the labor. He is a good house and carriage painter.

A boy of 23 wishes to get a home with a farmer chen he can work for his board and attend school.

Will Spar for Points.

The will be an athletic exhibition in Matropolitan half Friday evening, Sep-tember 8. The members of the club will participate in various athletic con-tests, and the exhibition will close with tests, and the exhibition will close with a ten-round sparring contest for points between Billy Gaffney of Det oit, challenger of the state in the lightweight class, and John J. Fallen of the Independent Athletic club. The winner will receive a gold medal. The members of the club talk of giving a banquet Monday night to three of the members, who are with Kingling Brothers circus—the Leonder brothers and Lew Sunlin.

In Honor of Miss Swensberg.

Mrs. A. il. Brower of Jefferson avenue. Mrs. A. il. Brower of Jeffermin avenue gave a very presty intwicals in honor of diss Bertha Swensterg last evening. Those who took part in the program. Mise Jane l'Hommediue, the injented young seprane of Cincinnati, Miss Peterson of Orcome, a talented planest, and Miss Lella Brower, also a bright young consists.

Sighth Ward School Meeting.

All citizens of the sighth ward interse'nd in supporting the most available candidate for school trustee at the comicg school election are requested to at tunia public meeting at the home of E. F. Harrington, No. 105 Mt. Various attact, Tuneday at 1130 p. m.

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WHERE WE ARE AT

Manufacturers Express Themselves on the Prospect.

WIDELY DIVIDED

a Short Time or the Worst

"When will the factories now idle start up?" That's the question put to many manufacturers by reporters for The Henald yesterday. Some of the factories are running full time, some of them on limited time and some on no time. What the manufacturers and those authorized to speak for them said is appended. The story needs no adorancent:

Maurice Shanahan, Manager of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company—We are hoping for an early resumption of business. Our factory is running full time and the force has not been reduced. We intend to run as long as possible and prevent our force being scattered. While sales are not so lively as they might be, we are banking on the future. I do not think the present stagnation will continue much longer and I am looking for better times before long.

W. S. Gunn of the Gunn Folding Red Company—Our factory is running with its usual force and we have plenty of orders to fill. We shall continue to run as long as we can get anything for the men to do. Last week we took one order for 2,200 folding beds. If business can continue to come to us like that, we shall have nothing to complain of. As to the general outlook, I can't say. Wait until congress has taken a vote on the silver question.

Charles R. Sligh of the Sligh Furni-

charles R. Sligh of the Sligh Furni-ture Company—We are running full time and with a full force of men, though we made a 10 per cent cut in wages this week. Our July trade was very good and we are working on July orders. Un-less things brighten in the next two weeks we may have to shut down.

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Running Eight Hours.

James Lowe of Butterworth & Lowe, Grand Rapids Iron Works—We are running with regular force eight hours a day and expect to continue as far as we can see now. We look for a decided change for the better within thirty days. This change will make itself manifest shortly after the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law, which is sure to come. We had thirty extramen during the spring but we let them go. We expect to go back to ten hours a day when business improves.

Adolph Leitelt of the Adolph Leitelt Iron works—We have reduced our regular force somewhat, but are running nine hours a day. We can see to evidence of immediate improvement in our trade. We have several small orders on hand, just enough to keep our force at work; the most of the orders having been received before the punic asserted itself.

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money have been obliged to quit work for lack of funds.

Business is Lively.

John Rowson, of Rowson Brothers—
Trade is good. We filled several good orders during the week, and secured the contract for the finishing material for the Grand Haven court house. We shipped a big order to Dowagiac this week. Business is good; we are running with a full force, and the ghost walks regularly. We are all right. This general stagnation in business can not continue much lodger.

Willard Curtiss of the Michigan Iron Works—We are running with about one half of the regular force, and have been for the last two months, on eight hours a day. Whether we resume with the full force this fall depends upon the increase of work, and that is a hard matter to conjecture now. Business seems to be spasmodic. It will revive for a few days, and then die out, but we have hopes that it will brighten up.

David W. Kendall of the Phoenix Furniture company—We are still on the dry dock. We closed two weeks ago and laid off about 600 men. No one wants any furniture and there is no use opening the factory. We can't see any prospects for resuming business, as we have seen no one that can teil us whether the furniture trade will revive this fall. We are losing money every day.

More Like Him Wanted.

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Elias Matter of Nelson, Matter & Co.

During the week the outlook was more encouraging, but today things seem a little bine. Our factory is running with a reducest force, but we are manufacturing only the furniture that was begun. When that work is also ished, unless business is better, we shall have to shut down. We are hoping for a change for the better, however, and do not wish to shut down the factory unless it is absolutely necessary. Last week one of our "alesmen took some old fa thicked orders, and if that could continue for a time, we should be very hopeful.

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Johr A. Covode, Secretary of the Berkey & Gay Furniture Company—I can see signs for encouragement, and am hopeful. If congress will take a vote and vete right it will be a golsend to the evantry. That is all we are waiting for roca. The condition at present does not warrant starting our factory; but we are ready to do so at the earliest possible mement. If congress will take some declares action, so that confidence will be partially restored, and the financial stringency looseped, we shall soon have better times.

Charles H. Berkey of the Boyal Fur-Charles H. Berkey of the Royal Fur-

niture Company. We would start our factory if we could get any encouragement to do at. We cannot sell furniture and so we cannot run the factory. If we can't make sales we can't get money to pay our men; and if we can't pay the men there is nothing to be gained by attempting to run the factory. We are ready to resume operations at the carliest moment the outlook warrants such action.

No Relief in Sight.

Will S. Boyne of the Orial—As a furniture salesman, I don't see any positive sign for encouragement, and yet the outlook seems a trifle better. If the house of representatives takes a decisive vote on the Sherman law tonight, I believe things will begin to brighten up again, even by Tuesday or Wednesday. All that is necessary to restore business to its former condition is for congress to stop talking and repeal the Sherman law, and for President Cleveland to give official notice that the tariff is not to be tampered with as soon as congress convenes again.

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Lewis T. Peck, Secretary of the William A. Berkey Furniture Company—I don't see any encouragement. We haven't any more orders today than we had yesterday. Will run the factory as long as there is work. Then we shut down.

Michael Ryan of the Grand Rapids Chair Company—Orders are rather slow, but we are running five days a week, eight hours per day, and are paying full wages for the time put in. We employ 275 men, and are running a full force. We have been running short time for two weeks. We cannot tell what the future will bring out, but we think it looks brighter than it did two weeks ago.

William Harrison of the Harrison Wagen Works—We employ 125 hands and are running with about seven eighths full force. We work eight hours per day and until this week we have paid full wages. Now we are paying but one-half full wages.

Harry Wonderly of the Kent Furniture Company—We think things are looking brighter. We employ 220 men, and are working full time and paying full wages. Our orders are coming in good shape and our collections are fair.

O. R. Wilmarth of the Grand Rapids Hand Screw Company—We are shut down for two weeks, but will resume

Hand Screw Company—We are shut down for two weeks but will resume September 4. When we are running full force we employ sixty men.

C. E. Belknap of the Belknap Wagon works—We employ fifty-five men and they are all as busy as ever. We pay them every Monday night and they get gold, silver or paper, just as they choose.

John Widdleomb of the Widdleomb Furniture Company—Things look blue, we employ 650 men and the Mantle Company employs 100 men. They are now running five days a neek and are paying 65 to each man. If a man's wages amount to more than 85 we hold it back until things case up. I don't know how long we can run on that basis but I see no bright lining to the cloud.

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II. V. Hughes, proprietor of the Monarch restaurant, 72 Waterloo street, purchased at mortgage sale the Powers' & Tanner restaurant last Tuesday. The newly acquired property will be offered for sale until the first of the month, and if no purchaser is found by that time Mr. Hughes will throw it open to the public under his own management.

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Mrs. Maggie Shaw, head milliner for Corl, Knott & Co., returned yesterday from New York, where she has been spending the past ten days looking up the newest and latest novelties in fall millinery. 1° 4, Knott & Co. will an-nounce their retail opening later.

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